

SOLIDARITY DAY MARCHERS stream down the sides of the reflecting pool toward the Lincoln Memorial. Story, Photographs, pp. 7-9. Photo by Colen

SUMMER RECORD

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The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, July 2, 1968

Buckley Faces Press On 'Firing Line'

GW STUDENTS have been invited to attend William F. Buckley's "Firing Line" program on Monday, July 8.

The columnist's guests for the two programs, which will be taped, will be House Minority leader Gerald Ford, and three Washington correspondents, including I. F. Stone.

The minority leader will field questions from Buckley and the audience on "What the GOP has to offer in '68."

"The Washington Press" will be the focal point of the discussion among the journalists. Stone is well known as publisher of the "Stone Weekly."

Buses will leave the Student Union Annex at 9:20 a.m. Students are invited to stay for a reception with Buckley and his guests afterwards, at the WTTG-TV Studios.

Those interested should sign up in the Student Activities Office, 2127 G Street, N.W.

Coleman Quits As Director Of Student Accounts Office

by Paul Panitz
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT COLEMAN, director of the student accounts office, his assistant, Jane Horton and a secretary, Sherry Carlton all resigned at the same time from University service last week.

Coleman cited "no specific incident" as his reason for leaving, but explained that "if staff is not undated to meet new computer procedures, and if you are not allowed to reorganize staff, the effort is hopeless."

The student accounts office

had come under increasing fire in recent months from several University departments. Bills for overdue tuition payments, for example, were seldom sent to students, with the result that 2000-3000 students' grades were encumbered at the end of the semester, many of them for outstanding bills of under a dollar. A number of these students almost failed to graduate.

Coleman's resignation, tendered Wednesday, became effective yesterday. A. C. Windham, an assistant administrator in sponsored research, has been chosen to fill the vacancy, according to Comptroller W. D. Johnson. Windham will take charge August 13, with William McCowan acting as interim director.

Miss Carlton substantiated Coleman's statements on staff problems, noting that "people in student accounts don't do an awful lot. It's amazing how long they have been there and how little they know."

"People just sit around and do nothing after 10 years," she continued. "Fresh people, good people, won't stay when they see what the situation is."

According to Miss Carlton, Coleman "didn't get enough support from the people in the office. I think the main problem was that he was a younger person coming into an office where older people resented it," she said.

Miss Carlton also explained that "higher up people didn't give him enough help in shaping up the office. For example they wouldn't let him get rid of people in the back room."

Comptroller Johnson told the Hatchet that as far as he knew, "the situation had never come up about firing anyone." Chief Accountant Robert Watson denied that Coleman lacked power over personnel. "There were informal discussions about personnel problems," he recalled, "but never did I receive an official request either for dismissal or transfer."

Jeff Breslaw, a summer employee at the student accounts office, called the three resignations "a shame." "It's unfortunate that the school can't keep people like this," he said. "It seemed to me that Coleman was one of the few people in the school I've met who sincerely wanted to do a good job and bring about changes which would make the workings of the student accounts office more accurate and student oriented."

Coleman, a University employee since January 1963, first worked in the comptroller's office at the University hospital and was later appointed the University's cost accountant. He served as assistant to the comptroller under Johnson before being assigned the directorship of the newly created student accounts office in January 1967.

"Summing up the experience," Coleman noted, "proves that good guys don't win ball games."

Gun Control

THE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE for Gun Control, under the chairmanship of former astronaut John Glenn, needs volunteers to assist with office work.

Anyone able to help, even if only for a short time, should drop by 1632 K St., N.W. or phone 737-7474.

Final Exam Schedule

First Session examination date, July 24. All examinations will be held in the same room in which the class meets.

Classes beginning at:	Exam period
8:10 am	8-10 am
9:40 am	10-12 am
11:10 am	12-2 pm
1:10 pm	2-4 pm
4:10 pm	4-6 pm
6:00 pm	6-8 pm
7:30 pm	8-10 pm
8:10 pm	8-10 pm

Stanford Group Recommends Business Office Revisions

"RESPONSIVENESS" is the key word in a study of the University Business Office completed recently by the Stanford Research Institute.

According to one high administration official, the confidential study calls for "the business office, and by implication all of the offices, to focus on responsiveness, responsiveness to the students, faculty and colleges."

The evaluation, which was conducted by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, California, began on February 1 and lasted for three months. Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer H. John Cantini had termed it "a complete analysis of our

operations." He said that the objectives of the study were "to get certain areas working more efficiently for the students."

University Treasurer Henry Herzog had refused to release a copy of the report to the Hatchet on the grounds that it "is an internal matter."

Phillip Birnbaum, who headed the Stanford Research group at GW, said that his report contains 89 suggestions for ways to make the business office more responsive. According to the SRI study, goals and areas of responsibility must be clearly defined. Furthermore, policy

must be put in writing.

Birnbaum went on to say that the members of SRI felt that "the people involved in the Business Office are competent," but that responsibility is not defined clearly enough and because of this there is much overlapping of both effort and responsibility.

However, the Stanford researcher pointed out that he did not mean to imply that the business office is inefficient. He reasoned that "because the office is not completely efficient, people will say it is inefficient. This is not so."

In a one paragraph "press release," the only official public response issued by GW regarding the SRI study, the University announced that it "has retained Stanford Research Institute to provide professional guidance and assistance in reorganizing the University Business Manager's Office and in implementing a program of management improvements for that office. This task is expected to take one year and its successful completion will be of material aid to the University in meeting the challenges which continuing growth has brought and will bring in the future."

Hatchet Plans Changeover To In-Shop Composition

The HATCHET is joining the computer age.

Beginning this September all the HATCHET'S composition work will be done on the HATCHET'S own IBM Magnetic Tape Selectric Composer. This will be the first time in the University's history that the HATCHET has had its own composition shop.

According to Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Paul Panitz, the shop

will benefit not only the HATCHET, but all branches of the University. "We should be able to do the majority of the University's booklets and mass mailings at a substantial savings to the University," he said.

Panitz also believes that the in-house composition will ease the HATCHET'S transition from weekly to semi-weekly publication.

Summer Programs Offered For D.C. Youths, Teachers

THE UNIVERSITY will sponsor several special institutes this summer, including summer training institutes for teachers, and programs to provide enrichment for students from the inner city.

GW will conduct a four-week summer conference for 40 junior high school mathematics teachers from the D. C. school system. The purpose is to improve mathematics teaching to socially and economically disadvantaged students in Washington. The project is supported by a grant of \$23,799 from the National Science Foundation. The conference opens July 22. Dr. Ruth A. Bari, assistant professor of mathematics, will be director. Follow-up work will continue through the fall and winter.

The GW School of Education will work with 35 D. C. public school teachers for four weeks this summer in a basic modern English study program designed as an introduction to linguistics. During the following school year, GW will work with the same group in reference to the problems of reading instruction in the secondary schools. The program, which will be funded under the National Defense Education Act, is the third of its kind at GW, but the first specifically aimed at D.C. teachers. Dr. R. L. Williams will be the director.

GW will participate in the 1968 D. C. Summer Enrichment Program for Youth, in cooperation with the Mayor's Youth Unit. For five days a week for 10 weeks this summer, 120 D. C. youths (ages 15 to 18) will come to GW for a cultural enrichment program involving the arts and crafts, drama, and dance.

Peggy Cooper of the GW Black Students Union has been instrumental in setting up this program, funded by the D. C. government. The Commissioners' Advisory

Committee on Higher Education (CACHE) has proposed to the various D. C. universities that they bring inner-city students to the campus for a summer program intended to help prepare these students for entry into college or technical institutes (in one of the three local public institutions) this fall. GW has agreed to take 20 students, and give them considerable individual attention, including work in remedial reading, psychological testing, and counseling. At least ten of the students will be provided with employment at GW.

The structure of Project CACHE will be kept as flexible as possible so that it can meet the requirements of the individual

student. Some students in the program will drop in at appropriate times on lectures in selected courses. Others who have the proper preparation can participate as non-credit students in regular summer sessions classes. Still others may require specially tailored programs in communications skills, use of the library, and in effective note taking. These special programs may be arranged in conjunction with the NDEA English institute described above. Several faculty members and students will provide assistance on a volunteer basis. The program will be coordinated by John G. Allee, dean of the division of university students.

Board of Trustees Elect New Members

THE GW BOARD OF TRUSTEES elected six new members at its meeting last month. Four of the trustees are charter trustees, nominated by the Board, and two are alumni trustees, nominated by the Governing Board of the General Alumni Association of the University.

The charter trustees are: Robert C. Baker, President and Chairman of the Board of American Security Corp.; and Joseph H. Hirschhorn, of New York City, Chairman of the Board of the Callahan Mining Corp., who recently donated a 5,600-piece collection to the Federal Government, which will be housed in the future Joseph H. Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Gardens.

Also, Mark Sullivan, Jr., General partner with Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, investment bankers and brokers, and a director of the Washington Board of Trade; John J. Wilson, partner

with the law firm of Whiteford, Hart, Carmody & Wilson.

The two new alumni trustees are Harold K. Bradford, from Minneapolis, Minn., President and Chairman of the Board of Investors Stock Fund, Inc., and of four other Investors' companies; and William G. White, of San Francisco, Calif., President and a Director of Consolidated Freightways Corp., Inc. Mr. Bradford received a Bachelor of Laws degree from George Washington in 1930. Mr. White, who was given GW's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1959, received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1956.

Student Volunteers

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Association of America needs students to act as volunteers in its second annual Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp program.

Students interested in volunteering should call 296-1672 during the day or write Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Room 715, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Arts Project — Cooper Heads Program

Peggy Cooper, founder of the Black Students Union is operating a summer "Workshop for Careers in the Arts." funded by a \$15,000 grant from the University.

Miss Cooper developed the program from an idea that came to her, she said, as chairman of the Black Arts Festival. "I thought that it was a shame that things like this didn't happen all the time," she said.

To help make things happen like that all the time, Miss Cooper charted a program of seminars in drama, art, or dance, augmented by trips to galleries, theatres and other points of interest.

"The University listened," she explained, and eventually came up with the money needed to operate the program free of charge to the participants for six weeks.

"It's beautiful," said Miss Cooper of the way the program is developing. "We've got kids from Chevy Chase and kids from the inner city--and they're being exposed to each other." Before, said the June 1968 GW graduate and future GW law student, the "rich kids just knew that there were riots in the cities, and the poor kids just knew that there were rich kids in the suburbs."

Eventually, Miss Cooper hopes to have the students prepare and perform shows for other children throughout the city.

"Implicit in the arts of entertaining and exhibiting is the art of working for, and with the people," she said. "Our participants then would be working for and with all District youngsters this summer."

She also stressed that the program is designed not only to develop the talents of creative youth, but also to provide an insight into the effectiveness of such training methods.

To facilitate the latter purpose, the participants will evaluate the program through questionnaires, interviews and discussions, so that the program's administrators will be able to assess the possible deficiencies of the pro-

gram's curriculum.

Co-directing the program with Miss Cooper is Mrs. Calva K. Collier, a lecturer in the women's physical education department.

In addition, members of the artistic community will be instructors for the workshops. So far, said Miss Cooper, "things that I wanted to see happen are happening."

Medical School Seniors Praise Dr. James Sites

The Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the GW School of Medicine has been again cited by medical school seniors for "his qualities of leadership, understanding and compassion for the patient as a person."

The 1966 seniors called Dr. James G. Sites one of the six professors who had contributed most to their medical education, best exemplifying "The Art of Medicine."

The 1964 seniors dedicated their yearbook to him as "the faculty member whom it most admires and respects."

And the 1968 senior class again dedicated their yearbook to the professor.

The 44-year-old obstetrician has been closely associated with GW since his own student days, when he was elected to three medical honorary societies and earned his M.D. in 1947. He began clinical training in obstetrics and gynecology at Gallinger Municipal Hospital and at GW, went to Korea as an Army physician, and twice received the Bronze Star.

He returned to GW as an instructor in 1955, and "within 12 short years his excellence as a teacher and administrator were justly rewarded with his elevation to the rank of Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology," the students wrote.

High School Club Donates Fund for Inner City Student

A WALT WHITMAN High School senior presented a \$2,000 scholarship check to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Monday, June 3.

The money, earmarked for a needy inner city student, was raised by the Whitman chapter of the Key Club, led by president Bob Pollin. The students funded the gift through a "celebrity auction" held May 21.

The idea of sponsoring a college scholarship developed out of the experience that Mr. Pollin had in spending a week at Cardozo High School last year, under an exchange program with Whitman.

Mr. Pollin said that a lot of the students he met in his week at Cardozo "weren't even aware of the financial aid available."

He explained that the average student will have to work to support his family while attending college, and is therefore limited to a school in the district.

He added, "GW is pretty expensive and that is an obstacle."

The counseling at the schools have not provided the necessary information, he said, and "many students just don't even apply."

Mr. Pollin and his executive members will make the final selection from applicants provided by the University's offices of admissions and student financial aid.

"We have obligated ourselves to keep it up for four years, at least -- until our student is through," he said. The entire

amount of \$2,000 will be available this year, with more money raised for next year's scholarship.

The students were able to raise the money with the help of the Georgetown Kiwanis Chapter and the auctioneering of GW graduate Red Auerbach, coach and general manager for the Boston Celtics, who auctioned off such items as lunch with Art Buchwald and Wilt Chamberlain's old uniform.

The Key Club's scholarship increases to sk the total number of grants available for needy inner city students at GW, said University financial aid director Maurice Heartfield, Jr.

The general requirement for a scholarship holder at GW are that he maintain a B average and carry a minimum loan of 15 credit hours.

But for both the Key Club Scholarship and the University's grants for needy students in the District, this will not be the case.

"The student may not have a B average, but if he is able to continue, say with a C average, he will still get aid," he explained.

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EVENING HOURS may be arranged.

Yale's Brewster Delivers June Commencement Talk

Yale University President Kingman Brewster, Jr., in the wake of nation wide campus protests, expressed views that much protest staged by campus minorities reflects private egos as opposed to the "educational mission."

In his commencement address to 1800 GW graduating seniors on June 2, Brewster discussed the conflict between young and old. Relating to the college campus, both groups--students and alumni--demand that the University take their stands as its own. Both miss the essential point of what the University is all about, he said.

The President then proceeded to describe the role of a University from a chief administrator's vantage point: "Our trust is to see to it that our campus remains a place where neither fear nor favor... will rig or deter or distort any faculty members or students' thinking or expressions. Truth is to be discerned and taught not by conformity but by conscientious conviction."

In stating his position, he held that neither students nor alumni should intimidate the faculty with their views. A faculty can not be immune from criticism, "but a faculty does deserve immunity from pressure which seeks to dictate what is worthy of pursuit or by what path it should be pursued."

The Yale President then stressed that the point is not that the faculty knows best, rather that society has invested a stake in the American university and has given the faculty the privilege of self-direction in instructing our youth, "free from outside control, particularly political control."

Commenting upon "participatory democracy," Pres. Brewster expressed doubts of its value when used to bring about radical innovations. A minority of students places politics over education and self-interest often characterizes those politically minded activists, according to Brewster.

The obligation which students have, Brewster cautioned, is to

avoid extremes, to "remain curious in the face of pressure to join some dogmatic cause." A student's obligation is to defend the free university and teach an "impatient world that persuasion is the only weapon in this conflict and that reason is the only arbiter."

Pres. Brewster has previously served as Professor of Law at Yale, Provost, and in 1962 was elected to the Presidency. A 1941 graduate of Yale, he has served as faculty member at MIT and Harvard Law School. Author of several books on law, Brewster has also served on the President's Commission on Law Enforcement, the Administration of Justice and the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

At the 147th annual Commencement honorary degrees were awarded to: Brewster, Dr. of Laws; Jacob Wilbur Ehrlich, trial lawyer and legal author, Dr. of Laws; and Dr. Helmut Anthony Hatzfeld.

Dr. Hatzfeld is internationally known as a scholar and author of works on French and Spanish literature, serving as Professor of Romance Languages and Literature at the Catholic University of America. His books have received academic awards in the U.S., France and Spain.

Mr. Ehrlich is noted as a trial lawyer and for his legal writings and several books devoted to the religious and historical analysis of the law.

GW Professors J. Forrester Davidson (Law) and Clayton B. Ethridge (Medicine), were honored with status of professor emeritus.

Professor Davison has been at GW since 1930. He has served as Acting Dean of the Law School and has taught administrative law.

Professor Ethridge came to GW in 1937 as Clinical Instructor in Medicine. From February, 1965--June, 1968, he served as Associate Dean of the School of Medicine and Medical Director of the GW Hospital. A cardiologist, Dr. Ethridge has served as president of the Wash-

ington Heart Association.

Student Speaker for commencement was Arnold Levy, receiving the Bachelor of Arts and completing his first year at the School of Medicine.

Alumni Awards, a University and alumni association cooperative venture designed to honor outstanding alumni, were presented to: Judge Barnita Shelton Matthews, '19 LL.B. in, LL.D. in '50, Judge for the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Julius Axelrod, BS in '33, Ph.D. in '55, with the National Institute of Mental Health; and Joseph S. Wright, LL.B. in '37, LL.D. in '66, President of Zenith Radio Corp.

Student Marshals, selected honor students from each of the University's schools who led the academic procession, were: Karla Ann Liebowitz, School of Education; Cecilia Esmond Bulard, College of Arts and Sciences; Kenneth Wayne Sumner, School of Government and Business Administration; Rosalind Ann Brasnehan, School of Public and International Affairs; John Timothy Cavanaugh, School of Engineering and Applied Science; William Holmes Crane, College of Gen. Studies; Linda Rubin Singer, National Law Center; and Howard Byron "Ickler, School of Medicine.

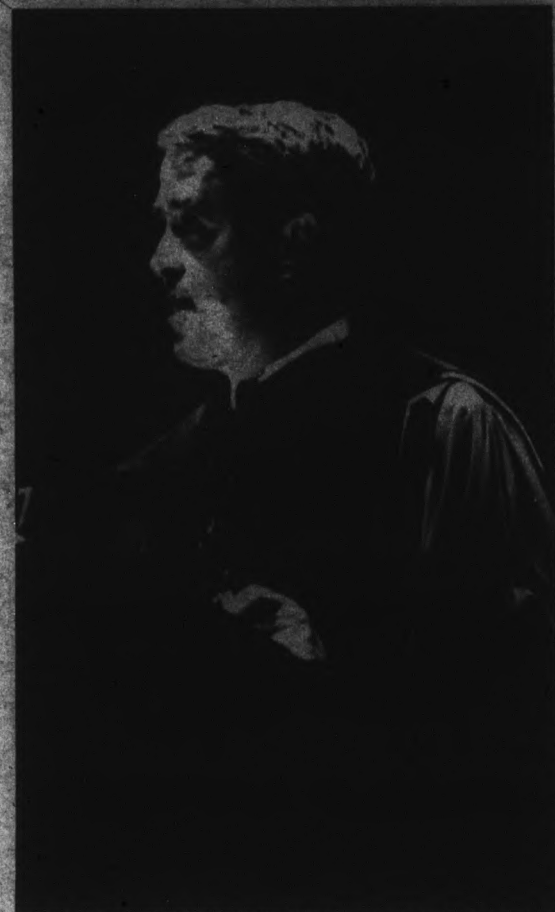


Photo by Colin

KINGMAN BREWSTER addresses the graduates at commencement ceremonies in Constitution Hall.

Phelps New Women's Dean

Faces in the GW News

sciences at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Phelps came to George Washington in August 1965, where she has held the posts of Assistant to the Dean, Assistant Dean of Women, and Acting Dean in addition to working on a Ph.D. in American Thought and Culture. She recently was selected to "Outstanding Young Women of America."

GW EDUCATION GRADUATES have been honored as Outstanding Teachers-of-the-Year in the District of Columbia for two consecutive years.

Mrs. Mary L. Mooney, a third-grade teacher at West Elementary School and a '61 graduate of the School of Education, was cited in 1967 by her principal as one who "comes early, stays late and is a most capable, conscientious and fine woman."

A physical education teacher who received his M.A. in Secondary Education from GW in 1965, Andrew E. Jenkins, III, was named the District's Outstanding Teacher this spring. In addition to his teaching and coaching responsibilities at Randall Junior High, Mr. Jenkins is also an administrator with the 11th Precinct Citizens Juvenile Counseling.

AN EDUCATOR from Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn., will head GW's School of Education, effective in September. Dean Rodney Tillman is presently Professor and Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at Memphis State.

A graduate of Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia, Ark., Dean Tillman received his M.A. and Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Tillman began his career in education as a public school teacher in Arkansas. He also has served as an elementary school principal, professor of education, and as associate and

executive secretary of the Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development for the National Education Association.

His other experience includes Director of Elementary Education for the Montgomery County Public Schools and Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Elementary Education in the Minneapolis Public Schools.

In addition to several memberships in professional organizations, GW's new Dean has served as President and a member of the Board of Directors for two executive committees of the National Education Association.

He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education and a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education.

JOHN PAPP, assistant director of alumni relations, has resigned his position with that office and will be replaced by Arnold Bellefontaine, a 1968 GW graduate.

Bellefontaine, who was 1967-68 president of the Interfraternity Council, will develop work with undergraduates, especially with the senior class, according to Alumni Relations Director Elwood Smith. Bellefontaine was elected to the Senior Class Alumni Committee in Spring 1968.

D. J. Spicer has assumed the position of University Bookstore Manager, after having served in similar capacities at a campus of the University of New York and more recently, at Towson State Teacher's College.

Spicer is the first regular manager appointed since C. R. Canfield resigned in October 1967. Canfield had expressed displeasure with the discount policy adopted last year but gave "a desire to relocate" as his reason for leaving. Miss Karolina Hedler was acting manager in the interim.

Boris Bell

Univ. Center Director Chosen

BORIS C. BELL, Student Union Manager at the University of Rhode Island, has been hired as the first director of GW's University Center.

Bell is scheduled to assume

full-time duties September 1. His tasks will include coordination of budgeting, building use and management, and activities programs designed to carry out University recreational objectives. Included

in the Center and under Bell's ultimate jurisdiction will be parking facilities, a bookstore, food service, theater, bowling alleys and offices of student organizations.

Among Bell's first tasks will be meetings with President Lloyd H. Elliott's new committee on the University Center, appointed May 28. This group will be considering revisions in floor plans and building use, as well as studying organizational and financial matters. According to William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs, the committee should be reporting to President Elliott sometime in mid-July.

The Union at the University of Rhode Island was approximately 100,000 square feet. The bookstore alone in GW's Center is planned for at least that size. As a result, noted Smith, the Center staff should be a large one. Target date for completion of the University Center is Fall 1969.

Classroom Building Construction Started

CONSTRUCTION has been underway for one month on a new classroom building to be located on G St., adjacent Tompkins Hall.

The \$4.5 million dollar structure, which will be completed by January 1970, is the latest in a series of building projects planned by the Elliott administration.

This series began with the construction of the law school library, the Joseph E. Henry Building and the renovation of what is now Rice Hall, both located on 1st.

Current plans give first priority to the construction of a new

library. The cost of such a building is presently estimated at between eight and nine million dollars. At present, only one and a half million of this amount has been raised, according to Vice President Henry Herzog.

Other ongoing projects include renovation work at the University hospital and construction of new facilities for the downtown medical center.

There are also plans for the construction of a new fieldhouse. However, almost no money has yet been raised for this enterprise said Herzog.

Editorials

Cloyd or Lloyd

UNIVERSITY VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER Henry Herzog has added a new chapter to the history of the University's total disregard for the principle of freedom of information, a history of which many administration officials seem acutely ashamed.

Herzog, in refusing to give the Hatchet any information whatsoever about the findings of the Stanford Research Institute's study of the business office, has clearly demonstrated once again the fact that he puts more faith in the policies of his mentor, ex-GW President Cloyd Heck Marvin, than he does in those of his present boss, President Lloyd H. Elliott. Yet Herzog was only being consistent; for years he has remained aloof, outside the mainstream of University life, and a virtual sacred cow when administrative policies were criticized.

But the long era of grace has ended.

It is impossible to understand how Mr. Herzog can rationalize refusing to make the results of the study known to the Hatchet, especially when other administrators saw fit to invite Student Council President James Knicoely to a briefing at which a member of the Stanford team explained the report. It is also hard to understand why Mr. Herzog would want to cloak in secrecy a report which points up mistakes made by the business office, but which does not make any overall condemnations of the job the office has done.

But when one remembers that it has been Mr. Herzog who has for years been blocking attempts to discover how the bookstore operates, it becomes easier to understand his latest move in a virtual one-man crusade to keep the students from understanding the workings of their University.

The University has run into serious trouble in the past when it has tried to prevent students from learning the truth about various events and activities. In order to try to forestall this type of trouble from recurring, administration officials have agreed to make a series of presentations to the Student Council, in open session, fully explaining various phases of the University's activities, including its financial operations.

If the administration is sincere in this attempt to be honest and open with the student body, GW will be another step along the road toward becoming a better University. In fact, if the University is to survive as any kind of viable institution at all, it must operate openly. And the University can not operate openly with men like Henry Herzog at its helm.

It's About Time!

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF OFFERING NEW PLAYS at GW has for too long been the province of adventurous individuals or of Experimental Theater, if attempted at all, while the department of speech and drama had chauvinistically sat on their haunches watching the theater world pass them by.

Hopefully the first 'official' step to make GW's drama department an artistic participant in the exciting new theater under construction is the staging of three original one-act plays written by GW students (story p.10). It is about time that GW's talented writers are being offered the chance to see their works publicly performed by students, for students, and in one case under the direction of a student. Theater is not a static art--it requires young ideas and youthful approaches. But most of all, exciting theater requires an originality, a freshness that has been seriously lacking in past productions under the aegis of David Kieserman.

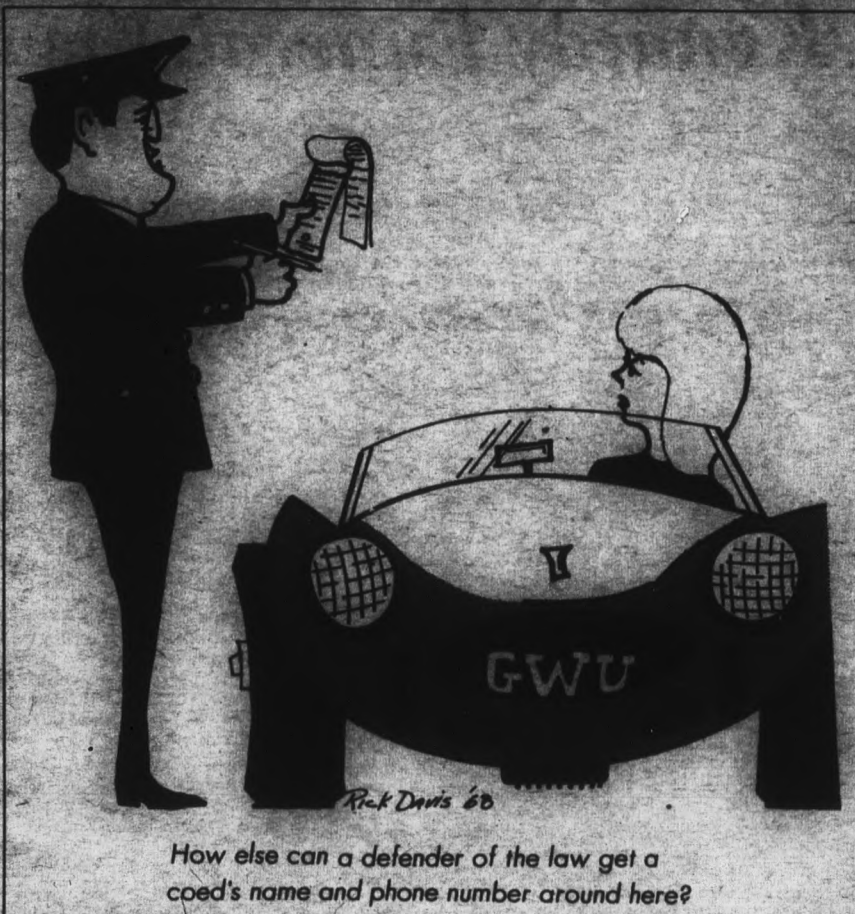
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Jeff Breslaw



How else can a defender of the law get a coed's name and phone number around here?

Wolf's Whistle

How to Rake it In

by Dick Wolfie

WELL, HERE I AM in New Rochelle, N.Y. writing to my favorite college newspaper, The Hatchet.

This summer I'm working at Fenway Golf Club, which is a private club in Westchester for rich New York Jews. This is very different than George Washington which is a private club for rich New Jersey Jews as well.

But, enough of golf jokes, for I would like to tell you about a recent experience of mine, just before I left Washington to come home. I was asked by the Alumni office to help make phone calls to former graduates of GW in order to solicit money for the Annual GW Alumni Support Program. I dialed my first number. . .

"Hello."

"Good evening Mrs. Sentlowitz, this is GW calling, and we're collecting money for our annual support program. . ."

"I wouldn't give ya a penny. You're not doing enough for the Negro people."

"Madam, I assure you that is not true. We have a 'Concerned White Students Organization,' we had a Black Arts Festival, we have met Negro demands, and we have a Black Students Union."

"A WHAT?? A Black Student Union, That's terrible."

"What's wrong with a Black Student's Union?"

"When I went to GW, EVERYBODY ate together."

I was a little shook by this, so I called someone else. . .

"Hello."

"Good evening Madam, this is the George Washington University calling and we're collecting money from the Alumni. What can I put you down for?"

"Well, I'm kind of fat. You can put me down for that."

Obviously I was having very little luck, I tried again.

"Hello Madam, I'm collecting for the GW Support Program."

"The What?"

"I said, I'm collecting for the GW Support Program."

"What's that you say?"

"I'M COLLECTING FOR THE GW SUPPORT PROGRAM."

"Young man, I can't hear a word you're saying, I'm hard of hearing. Please don't ever call me at dinner again."

"The hell with your dinner," I said under my breath.

"And the hell with the GW Support Program."

Through most of the night I

found people generally co-operative though some offered strange excuses. One MAN said that his husband already gave, a woman said she gave at the office, and when I asked one early graduate if she ever gave to George Washington, she told me that she hardly knew him. The night was getting late, so I made one final call.

"Hello, Madam, this is GW calling and we are collecting money from our alumni. Having graduated from GW, we think you should be very thankful and give ten dollars."

"But young man, that's a mistake. I didn't ever go to GW."

"Then Madam, you should even be more thankful."

Freshman Registration To Begin July 11

The first of five summer advance registration programs, (SARP), will be held for incoming freshmen next Thursday, July 11.

The purpose of the program, according to Dean Harold Bright, is to offer entering freshmen a preliminary orientation to GW and to provide counseling and fall registration services on a more individual basis than is possible in September.

The programs also afford parents, as well as new students, the opportunity to meet members of the faculty, administrative officers, and upperclassmen.

About 160 students will attend each of the five sessions. The program provided will include both campus orientation and the usual business of registering, advising, and paying.

On the evening before the registration, a reception will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Thurston Hall Cafeteria, for faculty, parents, new students, and upperclassmen. At 8:00, the future freshmen will attend a panel of administrators and upperclass students, to air any questions they may have.

The next morning Deans George Koehl and Calvin Linton will address the opening assembly, after which students will proceed to advising, registering and paying their fees, while parents attend a panel discussion at Thurston Hall.

Tours of campus are planned for the program, also, by the orientation committee, under the direction of Candy Erickson, Orientation Director of Student Council.

Kennedy Funeral: Views from the Train

HATCHET STAFF member Seth Beckerman was one of six college journalists requested to cover the Kennedy funeral by the United States Student Press Association after they received a hurried invitation from the Kennedy press office the afternoon preceding the funeral.

THE TRAIN WHICH CARRIED the body of Senator Robert Kennedy from New York to Washington inspired as much controversy as did the Senator. Critics have charged that not only was the concept of the funeral train a purely political move, but the resultant deaths and train delays could not be justified.

The conduct of the passengers on the train has

also come under fire. While the press commented that the passengers had to endure an agonizing eight hour and twenty-one minute trip, the critics are quick to point out that the passengers also had to suffer through standing in long lines for the unlimited quantities of free liquor.

It came as quite a shock to the waiting crowds, they say, to see the grieving friends of Sen. Kennedy drinking and laughing on the train.

But the one argument for which the critics have no answer, is why well over a million people stood for hours in the hot sun, waiting to see the train pass. The photographs on this page show only four of the infinite number of special scenes that occurred that day.



Words and
Photographs by
Seth Beckerman





MANY OF THE CLASSES for the Poor People's University were held alongside the reflecting pool, next to Resurrection City. The poor people did not come to the University, so the University went to the poor people.

GW Organizes, Hosts Poor Peoples' University

ONE FIFTH of GW's faculty, almost 40 persons from various government agencies, and numerous students participated in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Poor People's University held here June 3 through 7.

According to Prof. Clarence C. Mondale, who helped coordinate the program, the Poor People's University, while not entirely successful, did "show good will on the part of those involved," and gave both students and faculty "a chance to be exposed to some radical opinion."

Prof. Mondale said that he

was disappointed by the fact that only two residents of Resurrection City showed up at the Poor People's University during the entire week of operation.

One of the troubles, Mondale said, was the fact that SCLC grossly over-estimated the number of students who would be participating.

SCLC organizers had predicted a turn out of from five to fifteen thousand students. Not more than 40 to 50 students actually showed up for each session. The University had made all classroom space in the Hall of Government available to the project,

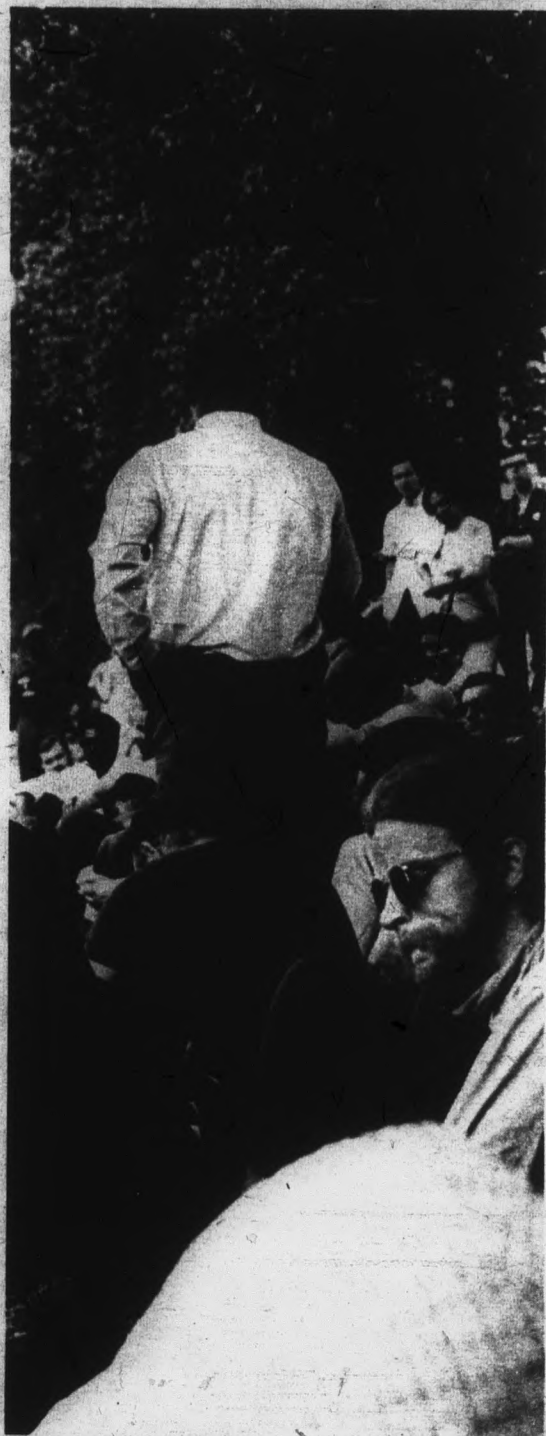
but the space was not needed.

The University agreed to sponsor the Poor People's University after turning down an SCLC request that the University make all its facilities available to the Poor People's Campaign.

According to Prof. Mondale, plans are presently being discussed to establish a Citizens University at GW this fall, which would meet once a week and would give students, government officials, and members of the community a chance to get together to discuss current problems affecting society.



THE MAJORITY OF THOSE students who did attend the classes of the Poor People's University found themselves thoroughly enjoying the experience.



ONE OF THE LECTURES held at the Reflecting Pool concerned the history of the slave trade in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

June 19, 1968--Solidarity Day

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE is an interpretive report of the Poor People's Campaign up to the present time. The Campaign is sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Campaign, is fasting in the D.C. Jail. The Campaign's mules are resting on a horse farm in Columbia, Md., recovering from a fast imposed on them by their drivers. And Resurrection City is now a pile of lumber at Ft. Belvoir.

Abernathy was arrested Monday June 23rd for leading a group of demonstrators onto the grounds of the Capital. He was given a 20 day sentence.

The Park Police were threatening to turn the Poor People's mules over to the Humane Society because the beasts were being totally neglected, but a citizen in Columbia offered to care for the animals.

The plywood shanties, which made up Resurrection City in West Potomac Park, were dismantled Monday and Tuesday by GSA workers after a

News Analysis

force of over 1000 D.C. and Park Police arrested the City's remaining 75 residents. These residents had chosen to remain in the camp past the Monday morning deadline.

The fate of Reverend Abernathy, the mules, and Resurrection City is similar to the fate of the entire Poor People's Campaign. Apparently on its last legs now, the Campaign has generally failed to arouse the nation's sympathy. It instead has aroused anger.

One of the major reasons for the Campaign's lack of success is the fact that Resurrection City was allowed to become a tiny model of the nation's slums, complete with winos, junkies, muggings, rapes, poor sanitation and petty thieves.

The camp began its existence as an impressive looking community of clean, neat, plywood A-frame huts, much better than the communities from which many of the Marchers came. Because of a combination of bad weather and bad management, when the camp was dismantled last week it was in as bad shape as the slums to which the Campaigners will return. Instead of exposing the plight of the poor in America, the camp served to reinforce many of the prejudices of many middle class whites that the poor are dirty, lazy, and prone to criminal activity.

The residents of Resurrection City did nothing to help install a drainage and sanitation system, even when a Negro Washington plumber gave up a day's work to lay sewer pipes for them. And because of their refusal to work, the city stank.

When SCLC officials signed their permit with the Interior Department, they agreed to ban liquor from the camp site, but Hatchet reporters, along with reporters from Washington's daily papers, saw liquor being carried into the camp.

There were many cases of tourists, residents of Washington, and even of Resurrection City, being beaten and robbed inside and outside the camp perimeter by inhabitants of the camp. SCLC Security Marshals inside the camp turned no offenders over to D.C. or Federal law enforcement officials, but instead paddled those whom they caught.



Words and Photographs
pps. 6-9
by B. D. Colen

(Continued on page 8)

POOR--from p. 7

Abernathy Out of Touch

Ivan C. Brandon, a Negro reporter for the Washington Post, was beaten and robbed of a \$750 walkie-talkie while walking outside the camp fence. According to Brandon, police knew who was responsible for the robbery, but they had been instructed not to go into the camp.

Speaking of the criminal element in the camp, Brandon pointed out the fact that "those cats are color-blind. They don't give a damn who or what you are."

The crime in the city was to be expected, as many of the Marchers were members of big city gangs, and the SCLC leadership refused to clamp down on the younger, more militant campaigners.

The crime in the city was also to be expected because the leaders of the Campaign, including Reverend Abernathy, were not living in the city and seemed to be out of touch with what was really going on there. Abernathy did move into the camp in the final days of its existence, but he did so only because the residents of the camp were becoming dissatisfied with his absence.

The Campaigners did succeed in getting the Agriculture Department to release millions of dollars in frozen funds to help feed the poor. But the Campaign has not succeeded thus far in forcing Congress to pass any sweeping legislation to alleviate hunger in America. Instead, the House nearly slashed OEO's funds in half last week, and ended up appropriating exactly the same amount that was appropriated last year.

It is true that 50,000 people marched for the Poor People on June 19th. But Solidarity Day was not nearly as successful as the 1963 March on Washington. And although the problems of race and poverty are even worse now than they were five years ago, the March lacked a certain feeling of urgency that was in the air during the first big March.

The Solidarity Day March also lacked a feeling of hope and good will which could be felt in '63. Many times, while trying to work their way through crowds, reporters heard such things as "don't move for him. He's white."

The good organization and peacefulness of the Solidarity Day activities did help to eliminate some of the ill will which had been caused as a result of the crime in Resurrection City, but the events which followed Solidarity Day wiped out any gains which may have been made.

On the evening of the 20th, following a demonstration at the Department of Agriculture, a group of Poor People began blocking rush hour traffic on 17th St., and then engaged in a rock throwing, bottle tossing skirmish with Park Police. Officers had to use tear gas to force the Campaigners back into Resurrection City.

The following day there were complaints of "police brutality" from SCLC officials. Resurrection City Mayor Hosea Williams went so far as to charge that police left a case of tear gas and a case of chemical Mace

(Continued on page 9)



SENATOR JACOB JAVITS, (R-NY), left, was one of more than 40 members of Congress, the executive branch, and Presidential Candidates to participate in Solidarity Day activities.



THE MAJORITY OF THE 40,000 Solidarity Day Marchers remained to listen to the lengthy speeches at the Lincoln Memorial despite the fact that the temperature was over 90, and the humidity was almost unbearable.

SCLC Lacks Leadership

outside the snow fence surrounding the camp. In the hopes that the Campaigners would use it against the police and give the police an excuse to "shoot down" the Campaigners.

On the night of the 23rd, following the closing of the camp, the arrest of Reverend Abernathy and over 200 Campaigners, D.C. Mayor Walter Washington was forced to declare a state of emergency and impose a 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew after hundreds of Negroes clashed with police along 14th St. N.W. and H. St. N.E.

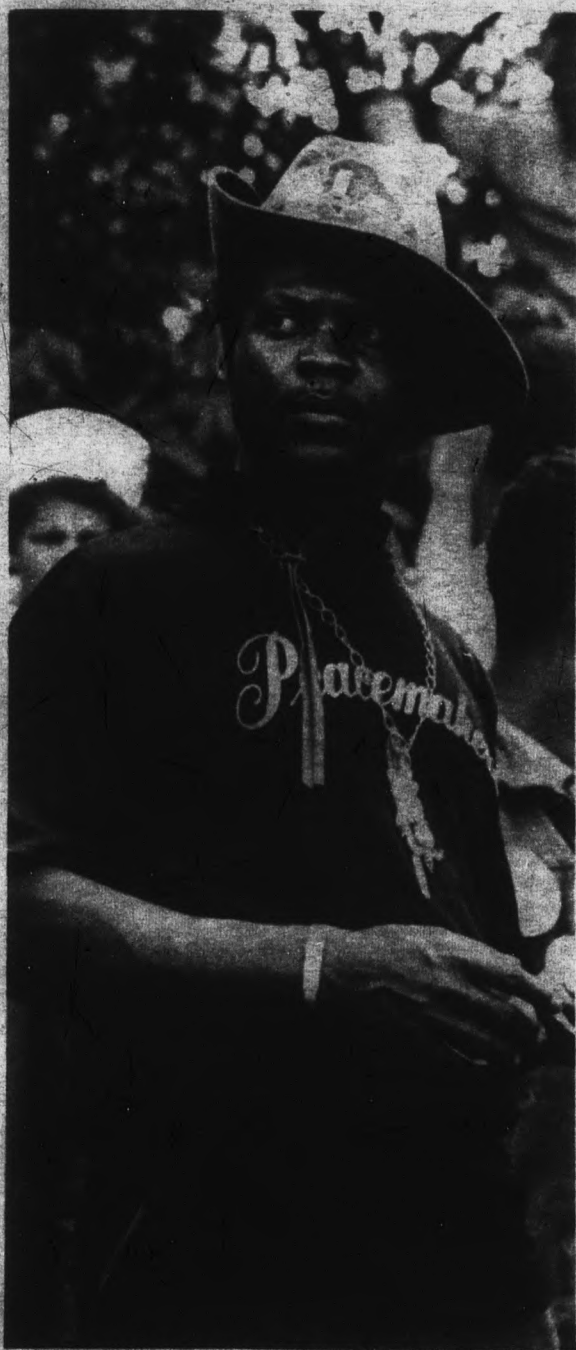
The city was spared a repetition of last April's rioting only by a quick show of force by police and massive use of tear gas on their part. There were over 350 arrests made during the night.

And so the Reverend Abernathy is in jail. The mules are in Columbia, the plywood is at Belvoir. And the Poor People's Campaign is in dire straits. The Campaigners' latest move, an attempt to get a court injunction forcing the Department of Agriculture to feed the poor has failed.

While the CBS Television special on "Hunger in America" seemed to have helped to make people aware that there are children and adults going to bed hungry every night, all the Poor People's Campaign has seemed to have accomplished so far is to make people aware of the fact that there is as yet no one to fill the leadership gap left by the assassination of Martin Luther King.



PETER, PAUL & MARY were joined by Bill Cosby, Robert Culp, Eartha Kitt, and numerous other performers to provide entertainment for the Marchers who were waiting at the Sylvan Theater for the short hop to the Lincoln Memorial.



THE SCLC MARSHALS did not have much work to do on Solidarity Day, as the crowd was almost entirely peaceful. On the nights they did have to work at Resurrection City, the Marshals proved almost totally ineffective.



HOSEA WILLIAMS, MAYOR OF Resurrection City, was taken away to D.C. Jail when he failed to vacate the campsite by the permit expiration date. Vowing to return, Williams told newsmen that the campaigners would make "Washington D.C., Resurrection City, U.S.A." March leader Ralph Abernathy was arrested the same morning for leading a demonstration on the grounds of the Capital.

Arts and Entertainment



TWO OF US, a French import, is currently being shown at Janis I and James II.

'The Two of Us'

An Excess of Platitudes

"WHAT'S INSIDE YOU? Why do you torment us?" the father asks of his son. A son with prankish nature like any nine year-old, Claude steals tanks from a toy store and gets caught, furtively smokes in the out-house and gets caught, fights with local schoolboys. It could be "Anytown" in the world, 1944, but it is World War II France and the family is Jewish.

A potentially hackneyed plot twenty five years after the fact, the film catches up short any smug moviegoer who expects to see a French version of "Guess Who's Coming...". Twenty minutes after the credits, the war emphasis has shifted from its physical horrors, separation and death, to the grass roots intangible horror of disintegration of family and self.

It could be said that "The Two of Us" contains elements of the "American dream" or its European equivalent. Claude is sent to the country by his loving-hating parents, a veritable paradise of peace and rusticity compared to continual flight from

town to town. A happy life except that his keeper, Gramp is more than mildly anti-Semitic.

Played by Michel Simon, Gramp is the irascible Imperial Wizard of local anti-Semitic feeling. Thinking the boy Christian,

Bard's Lovers

Fight Eternity

At the Monument

THE ELLIE CHAMBERLAIN production of "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented as part of the Shakespeare Summer Festival, July 7 through August 25 on the Washington Monument grounds. Directed by Mr. Phillip Burton, father of the renowned Shakespearean actor Richard Burton, the production features Janet League as Juliet and Nell Hunt as Romeo.

General admission is free of charge but a number of reserved seats may be purchased for \$1 and \$2 at the Festival Ticket Office of the Washington Monument Parking lot or at all Three A Offices. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

the old man pumps him full of traditional nonsense tales about Jews.

Both love one another, Gramp without knowing the truth, Claude living a lie, hating himself and the old man for living it. The lines of love and hate are finely drawn throughout the film.

At one point, Claude played by Alain Cohen, is so contemptuous of Jews, of himself and the old man, he denounces Gramp as a Jew because he has "big ears, curly hair and a hook nose."

There is much that is commendable about the "Two of Us," not the least being the performances of Michel Simon and Alain Cohen. Throughout the movie they delicately counter-balance one another in agedness and youth, rigidity and flexibility, love and hate. Comedy finds itself bittersweet but accordingly placed, the old man a roaring buffoon, the child naive and capable of deposing the old fool.

However no film can teach humanity and the weakest link of the "Two of Us" are the platitudes that sound like an Ashley Montague primer.

Free Entertainment Brightens Summer

SUMMER EVENINGS in Washington are often most pleasantly spent outdoors. The District of Columbia Recreation Department has long recognized the need for free summer recreation and has scheduled a regular program of entertainment in parks and bandshells in the Washington area. The activities are free of charge and outdoors unless otherwise noted:

WATERGATE CONCERT SERIES—four nights a week, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, the various branches of the Armed Services present concerts in brass and tympani of classical, jazz and show music. Wednesday evenings, June 26 to August 14, concerts will be presented featuring opera, jazz, music of the '30's and '40's, and music of other countries. All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. at West Potomac Park beside Memorial Bridge.

SUMMER IN THE PARKS—is a program of the National Park Service in conjunction with the Smithsonian and D.C. Recreation. Each week the 20 neighborhood parks in the Washington area offer a movie, an amateur night, a concert and a dance. Every other week, the Parks will be the site of a demonstration of billiards. For information phone 381-7672.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SUMMER FESTIVAL—located on the South Pilgrim Steps of the National Cathedral, Mt. St. Alban Street, NW, a month-long program will present theatre, ballet,

and concerts. July 15-20 the Summer Festival Players will present "Mysteries Through Modernity," selections from 14th century Notre Dame mystery plays, Eugene O'Neill, and Oscar Wilde. The University of Maryland Woodwind Quintet will play selections from Mozart, Beethoven and contemporary composers July 22 and 24 at 8 p.m. July 29 through August 2 the Washington Ballet will present "Les Sylphides" and "Orfeo et Eurydice" and August 6, Tanglewood's Berkshire Boys Choir will present a concert. In case of rain, all activities will be inside the Cathedral.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY—the cool marble halls of the Gallery are open every night until 9 p.m. through Labor Day. Sundays at 8 p.m. concerts are held in the East Garden Court.

MARINE CORPS MEMORIAL CEREMONY—the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle corps, Ceremonial Battalion and Color Guard honor Marine dead from all wars in an impressive ceremony. Tuesday evenings 7:30 p.m. through August 27 at the Iwo Jima Memorial, Arlington Blvd.

MARINE CORPS EVENING PARADE—the Marine Corps Band, Color Guard and Ceremonial Battalion fill summer nights with music, marches and silent drill. The parades are so popular that reservations are required at least two weeks in advance. Phone 543-1601. Marine Barracks, 8th and I Sts., S.E. 8:30 p.m.

Body Painter's Trials Form Original Musical

"NUDITY ISN'T PRUDERY" is the theme of the original one-act musical, "Hang Up!" by Bryan Williams, currently being produced by Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble summer theatre group, State One Players.

Williams, termed "local genius in residence," by Mask and Bauble director Jack Cudshy, is a graduate student at Catholic University. He has written three productions for "Callopie," Mask and Bauble's annual musical and last year, Catholic University produced his "About Town."

"Hang Up!", directed by Lou

Scheeder, is the story of a young artist, who wants to body paint a girl. Afraid to ask her, his brother, "a man about town," lures her and her "dumb blonde" girl friend to the artist's studio. A melee ensues and the artist winds up with the dumb blonde, his brother with the original girl.

The hour-long musical is being choreographed by Donna Wills with music direction by Bryan Williams. Curtain time is midnight every Friday and Saturday night through July 27. Tickets are available for \$1 at the box office, 3620 P Street, N.W.

Annual Festival Features Singing, Folk Activities

Campers will once again occupy the Mall area this week, but these squatters will have the sanction and encouragement of the Park Police. More than 120 folk craftsmen and musicians will preside over a five day show, beginning tomorrow, in which the Muddy Waters Blues Band, Grandpa Jones, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform. Also scheduled are assorted folk crafts and activities to spice the afternoon and evening activities.

Last year over 430,000 people visited the Folklife Festival. Over 20 tents are being erected in front of the Museums of Natural History and History and Technology to house the exhibits. GW is housing some of the performers in vacant dorm rooms.

Three Student Plays Offered

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMA has announced that it will present three original one-act plays written by GW students in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium, July 16-20.

"Timothy" by Joe Gunnels, "Bean" by Betsy Donahoe and, Peter Kline's "A Marriage Proposal" are the first departmental theater project that GW has offered during the summer and, according to Drama Professor David Kieserman, it is hoped that in the future a regular permanent summer program will be offered by the University.

Basic to all three plays are the concepts of alienation from society, the rejection of reality in favor of fantasy and the vindictive self-destructive qualities in the

personalities of the characters.

"Timothy," set in Victorian England, deals with a young man living in a fantasy world threatened by reality, who is ultimately destroyed by the fantasy.

"Bean" describes loneliness and loving, a story of the "teachers" of the world, who leave their "students" with invaluable life learning only to find their students' rejection.

The disintegration of the family unit and lack of communication between parent and child are the themes of "A Marriage Proposal." Reality moves in on this typical middle-class American family, crushing them. Directing "Proposal" is GW grad student Midge McGuigan who is fulfilling a class assignment with this play. Pro-

fessor Kieserman will direct the other plays.

A new plastic set, which Kieserman feels is the most flexible type and allows for a variety of uses, will be used in the plays. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 at the door for the 8:30 p.m. curtain.

"Timothy" won for author Gunnels a \$1,500 National Society of Arts and Letters scholarship this spring, and propelled him into prominence as a promising playwright. Gunnels, as did Miss Donahoe and Mr. Kline, worked under the tutelage of A. E. Claeysans in his playwrighting class and through private conferences. Harvey Abrams, who starred in "The Three Cuckolds" the spring drama, will play the role of Timothy.

Roanoke Paper Rates Nunn As Sure Star Cage Prospect

by Stu Sirkin

GW BASKETBALL COACH Wayne Dobbs said earlier in the year that next season's freshmen team would be better than this year's 17-2 squad. A recent poll conducted by the Roanoke Times seems to back this up.

The Times took a poll of four college coaches and an independent N.Y. scouting source in order to rank the freshmen recruits of the 18 schools in District 3B, which consists of the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences plus independents Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

The poll showed GW listed among the four top recruiting jobs and Ronnie Nunn listed among the top six players.

North Carolina was chosen as having done the best recruiting job by far; in fact, the Tar Heels were considered to have done the best job in the nation. Besides GW, the other two teams in the top four were South

Carolina, where big Tom Riker signed, and West Virginia. The article by Bill Brill of the Times says about GW, "The only surprise entrant in the recruiting sweepstakes was George Washington where youthful Wayne Dobbs had a banner season."

In the poll, the coaches rated the players as blue chip (cannot miss), red chip (should be a varsity starter) and white chip (borderline). They also broke blue chip into super blues and pale blues. Six boys were ranked as superblues, and every one of them had at least four out of the possible five votes in that category. Brill wrote, "These six players are Riker, Dennis Wuycik of Ambridge, Pa., and Bill Chamberlin of Long Island, N.Y., headed for North Carolina; Don Blackman of Brooklyn, signed by Duke; Ronnie Nunn of Brooklyn, signed by GW; and Wilbert Robinson of Uniontown, Pa., recruited by West Virginia."

Of the five other players GW signed 6-foot-10 Larry Ketvirtis of Milton, Mass., 6-foot-6 Lenox

Baltimore of Hackensack, N.J., and 6-foot-7 junior college transfer Bill Knorr of Pittsburgh, Pa. were ranked as reds. John Vignau, 6-foot-7 from Silver Spring, Md., and Maurice Johnson, 6-foot-5, from McKinley Tech in Washington, D.C., were designated as whites.

Knorr will play for the varsity next season, but the others, including Nunn, will be on the freshmen team. These five averaged a total of 113 points and 73 rebounds a game in high school.

Besides Knorr, Kentucky transfer Bob Tallent will be joining the varsity along with all of last year's freshmen. Bob Tallent is assured one of the starting jobs in the backcourt and has All-American potential. His backcourt partner will probably be his brother Mike, who led last year's Frosh with a 29 point average.



RONNIE NUNN of GW was rated as a blue chip sure star by the Roanoke Times poll.

SPORTS

Buff Appoint Conley New Frosh Coach

LARRY CONLEY, former University of Kentucky basketball and baseball star, has been added to the coaching staff at GW. Conley will coach the freshmen basketball team for Coach Wayne Dobbs and assist Coach Steve Korchek with the baseball squad.

The 24 year-old Conley recently completed his military obligation. Three years ago, as a senior at Kentucky, he led Coach Adolph "Baron" Rupp's team into the finals of the NCAA championships, only to be upset by Texas Western. Conley captained that great Wildcat team, a team which included Pat Riley, Louis Dampier, and Tommy Kron, all now professional basketball players, Thad Jaracz, just drafted by the pros, and Bob Tallent, who will be on the court for the Colonials next year.

Conley was Kentucky's MVP in his sophomore year of basketball and was a .353 hitter in baseball as a first baseman for the Wildcats.

The former Kentucky star will take over from his old teammate Bob Tallent as coach of the Frosh. Tallent coached them to a 17-2 season while sitting out last year in order to regain his eligibility. The additional coach also allows assistant cage coach John Guthrie to concentrate his full efforts on recruiting.

Coach Dobbs also indicated that Conley will do some recruiting and scouting.

Buff Cage Schedule Adds Pitt, Cavaliers

PITTSBURGH AND VIRGINIA are the only new teams on the recently announced 1968-69 GW basketball schedule. Also on the 21-game schedule is the Queen City Classic in Buffalo, New York over Christmas. This four-team tourney will have Canisus, Dartmouth, and a team yet to be announced.

The season will open at The Citadel on November 30, with the first home game against Richmond on December 3. The schedule includes eleven home games at Ft. Myer, seven of them Conference matches. It also includes a trip to New York City to play Fordham.

SCHEDULE

Nov. 30 The Citadel A

Dec. 3	Richmond	H
7	Virginia	A
10	VMI	H
12	Georgetown	A
14	William & Mary	H
17	Maryland	A
21	East Carolina	A
27-28	Queen City Buffalo	
Jan. 4	West Virginia	H
7	Furman	H
11	Pittsburgh	H
15	William & Mary	A
28	Davidson	H
Feb. 1	West Virginia	A
5	Navy	H
8	Davidson	A
10	East Carolina	H
12	Fordham	A
14	The Citadel	H
18	VMI	A
22	Georgetown	H
27-28	Conf. Tourney	

Charlotte

Hester Cops Krupa Award

RICHARD HESTER was named the outstanding senior student-athlete at GW. Hester, a baseball and football star for the Colonials, was awarded the Lettermen Club's Dr. Joseph Krupa Memorial Award for Scholastic Achievement.

Hester, a physics major, has been accepted as a graduate assistant at GW, William and Mary, and the University of Maryland. He hit over .300 for two years for the varsity baseball team and was a starting linebacker for the football team before the University discontinued the sport.

YALE GOLDBERG of the GW track club "tore ligaments in his leg while practicing last week and will be unable to compete again until the middle of July.

Goldberg, who has been running mostly two mile cross country events, had been consistently improving his times until the injury. In a June 18 race, he finished fourth, with a time of 9:31, for a two-mile course. A week later, Goldberg covered a distance of just under two miles in 9:09, to finish second in a race over the Towpath in Georgetown.

GW'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE next season will be expanded to at least 30 games, as the Southern Conference has decided to require each team to play sixteen conference games rather than the eight previously required.

The conference athletic directors also decided to retain the present two-division setup for baseball. GW, which is in the northern division, thus will play home and away doubleheaders with division rivals William and Mary, Richmond, and VMI. They will play one game a season with southern division teams East Carolina, Furman, Davidson, and

The Citadel.

GW'S SOCCER CLUB finished third in Stewart Cup competition and third in their division of the Washington Soccer League. The Stewart Cup, which is emblematic of amateur supremacy in the Washington-Maryland area, saw the strong Colonial squad reach the semi-finals, before falling.

GW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Robert Faris was recently elected president of the athletic directors of the Southern Confer-

ence. Faris also serves as chairman of the golf committee and as a member of the basketball committee of the conference. In addition, he is the only athletic director on the NCAA legislative committee.

As president, Faris joins two other GW figures as Southern Conference executives. Jack Zane is president of the sports information directors of the Southern Conference and Theodore Perros, professor of chemistry, is president of the Southern Conference.

Bunnell, Spink Tapped For Conference Team

GW'S BASEBALL TEAM continues to reap honors although the season was completed over a month and a half ago.

Hank Bunnell, the freshman star who broke Colonial records for wins, innings, and strikeouts enroute to a 9-2 pitching record, was recently named to the All-District Third Team. Bunnell was also accorded All-Southern Conference honors and was the only freshman to make the first team.

Catcher Eric Spink was also named to the first conference team. GW Senior Terry Grefe in centerfield and Ray Graham at second base were on the second team. All but Grefe will be back next year.

Bunnell is the third player in two years of coaching that Steve Korchek has produced for the All-District Three team. Last year, shortstop Joe Lalli made the first team and outfielder

Gary Brain the third team. District Three covers the southern area from Maryland to the Gulf and includes the three major conferences of the area, the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, and Southern.

Coach Korchek is now coaching a team in Shenandoah, in a summer league for college players. Ray Graham of GW is his second baseman, and he has quite a few Southern Conference players on the squad. He lost one of his top pitchers for Shenandoah when Mike Herson of Maryland signed with the Baltimore Orioles.

Ledford Released

THE LATEST CASUALTY of the dropping of football at GW was trainer Harry Ledford. After 16 years at GW, Ledford was released when the Buff decided they no longer needed a full-time trainer.

For the Record



Photo by Coleman
JENNIFER BAKER, a sophomore transfer from Miami-Dade Junior College, models a building. A 20-year-old resident of Miami Beach, she is planning to major in international and foreign affairs.

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Janus 1 Janus 2

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Government Study

Education Costs To Climb

THE COST OF ATTENDING a private four-year college 10 years from today probably will be about 30 percent higher than it is now, according to the U.S. Office of Education. At public institutions, the increase over the next decade is expected to be about 20 percent.

These projections are based on the assumption that institutions of higher education will find it necessary to adjust their charges at approximately the same rate as during the past ten years.

Tuition and fees -- major factors in the cost climb -- are likely to be 43 percent higher by 1976-77 at private four-year colleges and 32 percent higher at public institutions, the Office said.

"Students will pay more to attend college over the next ten years as a result of the ever-increasing costs of salaries, facilities, equipment, and all the other items that make up the cost of higher education," said Dorothy M. Gilford, Assistant U.S. Commissioner for Educational Statistics.

She explained that tuition and fees at private colleges are expected to rise faster than at public institutions because these charges are the primary source of funds at these institutions, accounting for more than 37 percent of the income for education and general purposes.

"In the public institutions," Mrs. Gilford added, "income for educational and general purposes is obtained predominantly from funds appropriated by state, fed-

eral, and local governments. This subsidizing of public higher education through taxation has the effect of stabilizing direct charges to students at these institutions. Hence the costs of attending public colleges and universities are expected to increase at a lower rate during the next 10 years than the charges in private institutions."

Projections of basic student charges prepared by the Office of Education show that tuition and fees at four-year private college will rise to \$1,825 in 1976-77, up from \$1,273 in 1966-

67. During the same period, total charges -- tuition, fees, room and board -- will go from \$2,164 to \$2,828.

At public four-year colleges, tuition and fees will reach \$394 by 1976-77, compared with \$299 last year, while total charges will increase from \$1,071 to \$1,285.

All figures are in 1966-67 prices and appear in "Projections of Educational Statistics to 1976-77" (OE-10030-67), a publication of the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Office of Education.

Student Activist Group Plans Research, Paper

THE STUDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES, a "liberal action" group formed last May, is working on a summer program of research into several areas of University life.

This organization evolved out of the Concerned White Students group active in the Rice Hall March of last April. Its founders, however, significantly broadened the base of CWS activity to include programs in non-racial areas.

Under the nominal leadership of Bill Hobbs and several others, the Student Board of Trustees now has committees researching University defense contracts, pushing for academic reform, and acting as a support group for the Black Student Union.

In addition, SBT is sponsoring an independent, bi-weekly newspaper to be called Martha.

Members are at present negotiating with President Lloyd H. Elliot for the right to examine university defense contracts currently on file in Rice Hall.

Plans designed to introduce basic curriculum reforms are currently being considered. As yet, however, according to the group's leaders, the manpower is not available to put the "necessary pressure" on faculty members and department chairmen to implement these reforms.

After three general meetings and two steering committee meetings, Student Board of Trustees has a membership of 90, about 35 of whom are working for the organization this summer.

Joins With Smithsonian

GW Program Studies D.C.

"The EMERGENCE OF WASHINGTON as the National Capital," an interdisciplinary study of the Washington area, will be offered this summer by GW and The Smithsonian Institution, from July 26 to August 30.

Frederick Gutheim, a professional consultant on urban affairs; Constance McLaughlin Green, a Pulitzer Prize winner and author of *The Secret City: A History of Race Relations in*

the National Capital; and William E. Washburn, chairman of the Department of American Studies at the Smithsonian, will coordinate the program's events. Seminars and orientation classes will be held at the Smithsonian.

The program, the first of its kind in this area, was originated to study the history of the city as well as its culture and the structure of the neighborhoods.

In explaining the purpose of the urban study, GW Professor Clarence C. Mondale, director of the Summer Institute in American Studies, said that most persons are relatively ignorant of the history and material culture of Washington. One of the purposes of the program, therefore, he said, is to build an archives where people can locate material concerned with these subject areas.

Units of study of the program will include topography, environment, parks, and planning; economics, transportation, and neighborhood developments; Washington as a center of development of science and technology; social and political organizations; and the five arts and architecture.

Selection of course material will be based upon opportunities for student research. It is anticipated that significant research resulting from the Institute will be published.

Graduate students will register for seven semester hours of credit and will undertake an individual research project. Undergraduates will register for six hours. Tuition for graduate students is \$420; for undergraduates, \$360.

120 High School Juniors Enrolled in Honors Group

GW'S HIGH SCHOOL Honors program has been expanded this summer to include 120 high school juniors who are taking summer session courses before their senior year in secondary school.

The program offers a com-

bination of opportunities not usually available in university programs for high school, including transferable university credit; dormitory life experience and scholarships.

The resident students, living in Thurston Hall, have enrolled for the regular summer load of two courses. However, commuting students may hope to take only one course.

According to the program's director, Miss Jean Gladding, one of the major purposes of the experience is to "insure a complete and realistic introduction to college studies."

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